

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Greek Army Battles Communist Units; May Outlaw Party

Guerrillas Use Artillery, Mortar Pieces in Effort to Prevent Reinforcement of Konitsa Garrison by Officials; 95 Persons Reported Killed

Athens, Dec. 27 (AP)—Fighting between the Greek army and Communist guerrilla units continued in the Konitsa-Ioannina region of northwestern Greece today as the government reportedly rushed plans for outlawing the Communist Party.

Greek troops, fighting up the main highway from Ioannina, made contact with guerrillas holding the vital Bourozani bridge in the Konitsa area, key to the main communications line from Ioannina.

Guerrilla forces meanwhile, were reported employing artillery and mortars extensively in an effort to prevent any reinforcement

of the Konitsa garrison which already has been attacked three times and is in a state of semi-siege.

A third army communiqué said 95 guerrillas were killed and 63 taken prisoner in northern Greece during the past 24 hours.

Advancing government forces smashed a strong guerrilla defense point five miles northeast of Kalpaki, and press reports

from Agrinon, 100 miles south of Konitsa, said more than 200

casualties were inflicted on a 1,500-man guerrilla force which barricaded itself in the village of Kato Prosovo, 12 miles to the east.

In Athens, the government, reacting to the proclamation of a Greek Communist state, was said to be preparing to pass a law outlawing the Communist party and certain other leftist groups. The new law reportedly would be based on a similar one enacted under late Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, but with more severe penalties. The old law has not been enforced in recent years.

The Coordinating Council, legislating while Parliament is in recess, was expected to approve the law at noon and make it effective within 10 minutes by publishing it in the government gazette.

Strengthening Needed

Premier Themistokles Sofoulis informed United States Charge d'Affairs Karl Rankin last night that the Greek Army needed strengthening. Authoritative sources had reported that the army's artillery fire power had been greatly exceeded by that of guerrilla units.

Yesterday's unsuccessful guerrilla attacks were aimed at Konitsa and Agrinon. The drive on Konitsa was believed to be aimed at establishing the town as the capital of the newly proclaimed Comintern government.

Military leaders in Athens said they expected a heavy government counterattack within 48 hours in the Konitsa area. They said the insurgents were attempting to win territory for the Communist Greeks proclaimed early this week by Gen. Markos Vafiades.

Government quarters said they were surprised that the United States, committed to aid Greece with \$300,000,000 in military and other supplies, had not yet replied to numerous Greek pleas for arms.

U. S. officials in Athens did not comment.

Pressure Is Expected

Washington, Dec. 27 (AP)—Several members of Congress predicted today that Russia will increase pressure on Greece by extending official recognition to a new "independent Communist" regime in the northern part of the Mediterranean nation.

Some said the result may be a call for more American millions to shore up Greek resistance to Communism. Rep. Nixon (R-Calif.) guessed that the administration might ask as much as \$400,000,000.

This would be in addition to the \$300,000,000 Congress appropriated last spring to stiffer resistance against Soviet encroachment in Greece and Turkey.

Rep. Teague (D-Tex.), one of those who thinks Russia recogni-

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Governor Is For Longer Rent Check

Commercial, Business Law Affecting New York Also Would Be Continued

Will Study Ruling

Dewey Holds Parley With Stephens; to Be Reviewed

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 27 (AP)—Governor Dewey called today for continuation of federal rent controls for another year and said he would recommend extension of New York's standby residential rent law until mid-1948.

He also will ask the 1948 legislature to continue for another year "in some form" the state commercial and business rent controls which affect New York City only.

Authoritative sources, meanwhile, indicated the joint legislative committee on rents would consider higher commercial and business rent ceilings.

Referring to the federal residential rent control law which expires March 1, Dewey said at a news conference:

"I am convinced that continuation of federal rent controls for another year is necessary and desirable in view of the continuing shortage of rental housing."

The 20th Century Limited from Chicago to New York arrived in Albany at 8:30 this morning, nearly 12 hours late, the Associated Press reported.

The state residential rent law, operative only in the event all federal regulation ends, expires next June 30. The commercial and business statutes, now in effect, expire the same time. Dewey said he would ask a one-year extension of all three.

He added:

"New York state should also continue to protect its people in the event of failure of federal legislation as we did in 1946 when the federal law expired temporarily."

"I will recommend extension of our residential rent control law at the forthcoming session of the legislature for another year until July 1, 1949."

Dewey said he had conferred with Assemblyman D. Mallory Stephens, chairman of the joint legislative committee on rents.

The joint committee will study the situation as well as a recent court decision holding a garage subject to the law.

The statutes freeze commercial rents at no more than 15 per cent over the March 1, 1943, level and business rents at no more than 15

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No Action Expected On Police Vacancy

Commissioner Says Board Will Wait Until After January 1

A member of the Board of Police Commissioners told The Freeman this morning no action is expected on naming a successor to the Police Chief Ernest A. Boss "until after the new mayor takes office."

Chief Boss died Wednesday at Kingston Hospital. His funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

"It would be the best policy," the commissioner said, "to wait until the new administration takes office. So far as I know no action in naming a successor is expected before January 1. Anyway the department is in the hands of a capable man in the meantime."

The commissioner referred to Captain Raymond Van Buren, who is acting chief and was named after Chief Boss was placed in the hospital. Assisting Acting Chief Van Buren are Lieutenants William Roedell and William Leonard.

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Two New Persons Named To Federal Communications

Washington, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Agencies for 19 years, is leaving

Federal Communications Commission will go into the New Year with two new faces, a full complement of members, and an even balance between the two major parties.

President Truman last night named Wayne Coy, 44, radio director of the Washington Post, to the FCC's chairmanship, effective at once. He succeeds Charles R. Denny, who resigned his \$10,000 a year commission membership last November 1 to become vice president and general counsel for the National Broadcasting Company.

The appointment followed by only a few hours the announcement that Commissioner Edward M. Webster is an independent.

Denny is a Democrat and Jett an independent. The Federal Communications Act provides that not more than four members of any one party may serve simultaneously.

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New Yorkers, Stunned by Snowfall, Dig City Out; Officials Hold Emergency Talk; Kingston, County Get 15-Inch Blanket

Snow Crews Are Kept Busy by 20-Hour Storm; Central Trains Use West Shore

City Buses Quit

Vehicles Are Recalled Friday at 6:30; Will Use Snow Loaders

Upwards of 15 inches of snow blanketed Kingston and Ulster county this morning after a steady snowfall lasting more than 20 hours. Reports from throughout the county disclose that railroad and bus traffic was seriously delayed and most business and social functions in this city were canceled Friday night because of the storm.

New York Central's east and west-bound trains were routed on the West Shore Division through Kingston from an early hour this morning until 11 a.m., when traffic was restored on the main line, the track supervisor in Kingston reported.

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Manila Death Toll Is 49 From Savage Typhoon

Milk Truck, Auto Crash, Fleck Is Taken to Hospital

Eddyville Man Injured as Result of Collision at East Chester and Flatbush Avenue

A milk truck and automobile collided at the intersection of East Chester street and Flatbush avenue shortly before 4 p.m. Friday, causing injury to the driver of the car, police reported.

Kenneth Fleck, 33, of Eddyville in

Manila, Dec. 27 (AP)—The toll of dead and missing—including 32 of the 61 persons who were aboard the sunken motorship Kina—stood at 49 tonight as the Philippines mopped up after its worst December typhoon in three decades.

Twenty-nine of those aboard the Kina, a Danish ship which sank in Samar Sea after grounding during the typhoon Christmas night, were reported safe. There was no word of the other 32, who attempted to ride out the storm in lifeboats and on pieces of wreckage.

Press reports listed 11 killed at Laguna, where an entire family was blown into Laguna bay with their house; five in Manila and one in Cavite.

There was no word of casualties in other sections traversed by the 120-mile-an-hour storm, but communications still were so disrupted that days may pass before a complete check is possible.

The reports of damage ran into untold millions, with most of the coconut and sugar crops ruined in Laguna province, 80 per cent of the buildings gone at Santa Cruz and 500 houses destroyed at Catahalan, capital of Samar.

Normal air schedules were expected to be restored by Monday.

Several ships delayed by the storm, including the U. S. Army transport General Meigs, with 1,361 passengers arrived today.

The East Asiatic Company reported the rescue of Kina survivors, including three American women, all employees of the U. S. Army Department, who were traveling from Shanghai to the Far East and to Europe.

Report Is Made

The company agents for the Kina made the report after an exchange of messages with the motorship Samuel Bakke, anchored at Cabayug, Samar Island. The Bakke earlier had erroneously reported that all but five aboard the Kina had reached shore, then messaged a correction.

The truck was one of a fleet

driven by a northeast storm, fought a blaze which destroyed the Union Wharf coal plant, a second fire

swept through a big empty stock-

yard building in the freight yard of the Grand Trunk Railway.

A 400-ton loading tower toppled

into fiery pieces upon five fishing

boats moored near the coal wharf.

Damages were estimated at about \$225,000.

In Philadelphia, a pre-dawn fire

destroyed the interior of a five-

story warehouse.

At York, the lumber yard of the

Home Furniture Company was de-

stroyed, causing damage unoffi-

cally estimated at \$100,000.

New York's Fire Commissioner

Frank J. Quayle said there were

only a few small fires in New York city last night but because of the emergency all members of the department were on duty. Major

problem was to move fire equip-

ment with any degree of speed

through the clogged streets.

Military News Banned

Nanking, Dec. 27 (AP)—Gen-

eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek issued a

personal order today banning dis-

closure of military news by gov-

ernment officials as reports from

the north indicated the national

position in Manchuria was steadily

worsening. Chiang's order, in-

formants said, forbade the disclosure of any military information to the press or public. It was

reported that high authorities sev-

eral times had disclosed highly

secret military personnel transfers

and other war secrets.

Finance Arab Movement

Cairo, Dec. 27 (AP)—The weekly

newspaper Akhbar El Yom said

today a fund of \$320,000 Egyptian

pounds (about \$131,500) al-

located to a secret budget of the

foreign ministry by Parliament

would be used to "finance the

Arab movement against a Jewish

State" in Palestine.

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Storm Sidelines: Some Had Fun,

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

(Notices for this column will be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

South Rondout Methodist Church, Connally, the Rev. Herbert I. Killinder, minister—Church service, 9:15 a. m.

Reformed Church, St. Remy, the Rev. David C. Weldner, minister—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; sermon subject, "How Shall We Face 1948 with Its Problems?"

Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Weldner, minister—Public worship, 9:45 a. m.; sermon subject, "How Shall We Face 1948 with Its Problems?" Sunday school 11 a. m.

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Herbert I. Killinder, minister—Church school, 10 a. m., with classes for all ages. Church service, 11 a. m., with the pastor preaching on the subject, "Retrospect and Prospect." No stated meetings are scheduled next week.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Home streets, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m., with junior sermon on "Paying the Cost." Church service, 11 a. m., with sermon on the theme, "The Grace of God." The annual congregational meeting will be held Monday, January 5, at 8 p. m., in the church assembly hall.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—Sunday school, 10 a. m., with classes for all ages. Divine worship, 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor on "Christian Calendar." Sunday, 8 p. m., hymn sing with meditation by the pastor on "Looking Ahead." A creche is provided during the worship service in the morning. Visitors are welcome to all services.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. O. C. Gause, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m., with classes for all ages. Divine worship, 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor on "The Christian Calender." Sunday, 8 p. m., Confirmation class. Wednesday, 8 p. m., this congregation will leave by chartered bus to attend the Watch Night service at the First Baptist Church in Rhinebeck. The service will be broadcast over WKNY.

Fair Street Tabernacle, Assemblies of God, Fair and Franklin streets, the Rev. E. J. Klaus, pastor—Church school, 10 a. m., with classes for all ages. Divine worship, 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m., followed by evangelistic service and message on "The Gifts of Healing." Tuesday, fasting and prayer followed by evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Friday, 7:45 p. m., prayer and praise service.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Roger streets, the Rev. David C. Gause, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m., with sermon on "The Unwanted Word." This service will be broadcast at 11 a. m. over WKNY. Monday, 4 p. m., confirmation class. The discussion group scheduled for Monday evening has been cancelled. The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society meeting has been postponed until January 7.

River View Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service and preaching by the pastor, 11:30 a. m. The pastor and congregation will worship with the Bethany Baptist Church of Albany at 3:30 p. m. Worship and preaching by the pastor, 8 p. m. Mid-week services: Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Christmas program rendered by the Sunday school. Wednesday, 10 p. m.; Watch meeting.

St. James Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m., with classes for children, youth, and adults. Church hour, kindergarten, 11 a. m., for small children whose parents wish to attend the morning service. Worship, 11 a. m., in observance of Student Recognition Day. The service will be conducted by Richard C. Reynolds, Rutgers

year after Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Brandt, Hurley. Young people will meet at the church at 6:30 p. m., and will make the trip by auto. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Troop 6, Boy Scouts, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Temple choir; 11 p. m., Union Watchnight service in the First Baptist Church, Rhinebeck. Buses will leave Kingston, 9:30 p. m., and the program will be broadcast over WKNY. Friday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary Society program with Mrs. Grover Lasher in charge. Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. Victor Brown with Mrs. Elsie M. Pultz speaking on "My Job as a Christian." Burwell Decker will offer a solo. Mrs. William W. Brady and Mrs. E. J. Davis are the hostesses.

Progressive Baptist Church, 8 Home street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 10 a. m. Worship service with devotions by the deacon and message by the pastor, 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Sturgis of the Catskill Baptist Church will speak at 3 p. m. Music will be furnished by the Catskill choir for the benefit of Mrs. Matilda Harrison's group, B. T. U., 6 to 7 p. m. Worship, 7 p. m., conducted by the Missionary Circle. There will be no auxiliary meeting this week. On New Year's Eve the group captains will serve dinner in the church hall beginning at 6 p. m. The annual watch meeting service will start at 11 p. m., lasting until midnight. The public is invited. The junior church is extending an invitation to the public to hear Jack Johnson's singers from Albany, a group of girls under 16, on January 11.

Arrangements are being made by the Misses

Religious Radio Programs

During the coming week the Kingston Ministerial Association, in cooperation with Station WKNY, will sponsor the following broadcasts of Christian faith and life:

Sunday, from 11 to 12 o'clock, the morning service of worship from the sanctuary of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, with sermon by the Rev. David C. Gause, pastor.

The morning devotions each day Monday through Friday, at 8:45 a. m., will be conducted by the following ministers as indicated: Monday, the Rev. O. L. Schreiber, Ph.D., of St. Paul's Lutheran Church; Tuesday, the Rev. John Westhof of the Blue Mountain and Raatsland Reformed Churches; Wednesday, the Rev. F. W. Stine of the Port Ewen Methodist Church; Thursday, the Rev. Dr. William Garner Cain of the Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church; Friday, the Rev. Oscar Jelsma of the Highland Presbyterian Church. Saturday, at the same hour, the Sunday school lesson for the following day will be presented by Dr. Julian I. Gifford, superintendent emeritus of the St. James Methodist Church school.

New Paltz Teachers Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Sheerin of New Paltz have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Veronica Bernice Sheerin, to Walter Joseph Luczai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wacław Luczai of Hazzardville, Conn.

Miss Sheerin was graduated from Hunter College and received her master's degree at Columbia University. She is a candidate for a doctor of philosophy degree at New York University and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and New Paltz League of Women Voters. She teaches English at the New Paltz Central High School. Miss Sheerin formerly taught at Groves Cleveland High School in New York.

Mr. Luczai, graduate of University of Connecticut is a member of Phi Mu Delta, and was a college cross country star and captain of the University Track Team for two years. He held the Amateur Athletic Union 5000 Meter Championship and the Eastern Intercollegiate Two-Mile Championship. He entered service as a second lieutenant in 1941 and served as a captain overseas with the 40th Infantry Division for three years. Mr. Luczai also teaches at the New Paltz Central High School where he is instructor in vocational agriculture. He was formerly affiliated with Bacon Academy at Colchester, Conn.

The program featured recitations, group songs, dialogues and other interesting features interspersed with Christmas carols by the choir with Bradford V. Kelder, school trustee, read the program.

The song, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" and the prayer by the pastor, the Rev. A. W. Conklin opened the program. Others taking part were Bobby Barley, Pierce Barley, Kathleen Stella, Henry Barley, Eddie Barley, Doris Calhoun, Alice Barringer, Alice Barringer, Billy Nygard, Carol Barringer.

Santa Claus also paid a visit and distributed gifts to all the children.

Samsonville Sunday School Christmas Program

Samsonville, Dec. 26—The annual Christmas entertainment of the Samsonville Methodist Church Sunday school was held Tuesday evening with a large gathering on hand to enjoy the program.

Mrs. Myron Meyers of Richmond Park, Kingston, teacher of the school, was in charge of the program with Mrs. Genevieve McLean, organist of the church and director of music.

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Committees include William Kitos, Dudley Smith, Michael Rienzo, refreshments; Warren Hyde, Martin Haggerty, Louis Fucco, William Peterson, tickets; David Ralff, Philip Danahy, Thomas Flynn, Paul Donohue, advertising; Robert Murray; Ronald Davenport, Thomas Roach, Thomas Flynn, David Raif, decorations; William and David Ralff, chaperones.

The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. James Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Correll, Jean DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw.

The Bonus Bureau said today that any of the following also could attest to the required statement:

Mayors, judges, official title examiners, official referees, court clerks or deputies, justices of the peace, town councilmen, city magistrates or police justices, county clerks or deputies, surrogates and commissioners of deeds.

They may sign, however, only in the districts in which they are authorized to act officially, except that peace justices and town councilmen may perform the service anywhere in their county.

The applications, which cannot legally be executed or filed before Jan. 1, will be available to veterans Dec. 31. Distribution of the \$50 and \$150 bonus payments will begin Jan. 6.

Two for Breakfast

Gettysburg, Pa., Dec. 27 (AP)—C. M. Wolf, Gettysburg lumber merchant, had two eggs for breakfast where only one was intended. Wolf took an unusually large egg that had been laid by her on his farm to a Gettysburg restaurant for breakfast yesterday. When the restaurant chef opened the egg he found another, complete with shell and yolk, inside. Wolf had both eggs fried sunny-side up.

Poultry Stuffing

A good general rule in stuffing a chicken or duck is to allow 3 cups of fresh bread crumbs for a 4-pound bird; 4 cups for a 5-pound bird.

Junior Auxiliary Plans Annual New Year's Tea Dance

Those having returns for the annual turkey supper held earlier this month at Holy Cross Church, are asked to send them to Miss Minnie Schoonmaker, Post Office Box 275, as soon as possible. Miss Schoonmaker thanks all who helped to make the supper a success.

Social Party

A social party will be held in the parish hall of the Holy Cross Church, starting tonight at 8 o'clock.



McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Squeeze Brings In Spade Grand Slam

Eat Well for LESS

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

The original Welsh "rabbit" was said to be an improvised solace for a weary hunter who failed to bring home the hare. Others contend it should be called "rarebit" by reason of its unique flavor. Whether you say rabbit or rarebit, you can count on this favorite cheese delicacy as a thrifty mainstay. One pound of yellow cheese and a cup of beer or milk are the main ingredients for six generous helpings.

Welsh Rabbit

Four cups (1 pound) grated American cheese, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 cup beer or milk, 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten, 6 slices hot toast, dash paprika.

Put grated cheese and butter in top of double boiler and melt slowly. When about $\frac{1}{4}$ of the cheese is melted add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of beer or milk slowly and cook until all cheese is melted, stirring constantly. Stir remaining $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of cheese into the egg yolks; add slowly to the cheese mixture, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Serve at once on slices of toast and sprinkle with paprika.

If you use beer, as always when cooking with beer, open the bottle or can and allow to come to room temperature before adding. Whether you use a double boiler or chafing dish, be sure to let your Welsh rabbit come to a boil slowly. Remove from the fire and serve immediately.

Here's another sturdy protein dish that has a novel list of ingredients.

Baked Spanish Eggs

(Serves 6)
Three tablespoons chopped onion, 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 4 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine, 2 eggs, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup grated cheese, 12 table-

spoons beer or milk, paprika.

Fry onion and green pepper in butter or margarine to a light brown. Pour into a shallow baking dish. Open eggs onto this without breaking yolks. Mix bread crumbs with cheese and sprinkle over eggs. Pour over two tablespoons beer or milk over each egg. Sprinkle with paprika and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until eggs are set but not hard (about 12 minutes). Serve in baking dish.

MONDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Stewed dried fruit, ready-to-eat cereal, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Welsh rabbit on toast, grapefruit, orange and banana cup, tea, milk.

DINNER: Baked Spanish eggs, country fried potatoes, stewed tomatoes, poppy seed rolls, butter or fortified margarine, cole slaw, oatmeal cookies, coffee, milk.

O'Dwyer Cuts Vacation

Los Angeles, Dec. 27 (AP)—Major William O'Dwyer of New York cut his vacation short because of the storm-created emergency in his city and headed east early today aboard an American Airlines plane. The major is scheduled to arrive at LaGuardia Field at 6:40 p. m., EST, today and it was reported that city crews will clear runways to make a landing possible.

Beginning Monday

SHOE SALE

Women's Fine Shoes

\$4 \$6 \$8
were 5.95 to were 7.95 to were 9.95 to
7.95 10.95 12.95

End of the season clearaway of wanted styles—for sport, casual wear, or dress. Suedes and smooth leathers, black, brown and colors. High heels, flats, and Cuban heels. Many famous brands.

Not every size in every style. Broken sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to C.

Men's Fine Shoes

Brogues and semi-brogues, wing and straight tips, calfskins and Scotch grains. Broken sizes 6 to 12, A to E, but not in every style. Blacks and brown.

were 8.50 to 13.95 NOW \$7.50

ALL SALES FINAL — NO CHARGES

GREENWALD'S

Shoe Specialists

286 Fair Street,

Kingston, N. Y.

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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Dec. 27—Mrs. C. D. Jump, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jump and son, Leighton Jump, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt McKean, Miss Dorothy Cralle and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hoffman of Hensonville, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Barker and son, Cleon, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jump were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jump, Sr., at their home on Broadway.

Mrs. G. Vincent, who has been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Victoria Clark at her home at Beaver Lake, N. J., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Mable entertained the following guests at their home Christmas Day: Roger W. Mable, Mrs. Maude Stratton, Harry Mable and Miss Mary F. Bishop.

Members of the Ever Ready Club are requested to meet at Card's Drug store Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Warren Driver of Dayton, O., was the holiday guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry E. Christiansen and family.

Mrs. Leon Dougherty, who has been a patient at the Benedictine Hospital, has returned home.

Hazelton Hotel of Coeyville, N. J., is visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dubois.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reynolds spent Christmas Day with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds at their home in Kingston.

The congregation of the Methodist Church and the people of Port Ewen have extended their appreciation for the courtesy to Light's Radio Sound Service which made possible the tower broadcast of Christmas carols and special music and singing.

Girl Scouts of Troop 51 and their leaders, Mrs. Florence Ellsworth and Mrs. Edward Scully, gathered in the scout room of the Reformed Church hall Wednesday, December 17, for the annual Christmas party with their mothers as guests. Tables were beautifully decorated in keeping with the Yuletide season. An enjoyable program of vocal and piano solos, as well as a novelty dance number were presented by the girls. The troop danced a Virginia reel which it has learned in connection with the folk dancing badge. Following the program Santa Claus appeared and distributed gifts. Refreshments were served by members of the troop committee. An impressive candle lighting service which had been adopted by the Girl Scouts of Ulster county furthering peace and friendly understanding was held. The leaders' candles were lighted by Mrs. Donald Tinnis, member of the Ulster County Girl Scout Council. After this the Girl Scouts in turn lighted their candles and then lighted their mother's candles. A prayer for peace was led by Mrs. Ellsworth. Those present were Mrs. F. Ellsworth, Mrs. Edward Scully, Lillian Wesley, Peggy Van Vliet, Anne Dugan, Betty Jordan, Patty Henry, Arlene Harris, Edith Potter, Geraldine Schwark, Kay Maurer, Ruth Anne Christensen, Beverly Short, Bessie Bechler, Nancy Torrens, Beverly Carlson, Shirley Albright, Irene Lutz, Mary Sottile, Marlene Hamilton. Guests were Mrs. Joseph Maurer, Mrs. Charles Bechler, Mrs. Robert Torrens, Jr., Mrs. A. W. Short, Mrs. Donald Tinnis, Mrs. Patrick Jordan, Mrs. David Harris, Mrs. Paul Schwark, Mrs. H. Woolsey, Mrs. J. Albright, Mrs. R. Malnes, Mrs. John Henry, Miss Phyllis Woolsey.

Roger W. Mable is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferguson at their home in Henderson.

Mrs. Beulah Clark of Astoria, L. I., is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boeve.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiansen, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:10 a. m., with sermon on the topic, "A New Start." Ray Howe will sing. Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. The Ladies' Aid will meet January 8.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiansen, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:10 a. m., with sermon by the pastor on "The Forward Look." Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m., with topic on "Behold All Things Have Come Now."

Presentation Church, the Rev. Joseph Comyns, C.Ss.R., pastor—Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. St. Martin's Club and all youth of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament after the 10 a. m. Mass. No Sunday school or evening devotions will be held. Confessions tonight from 7 to 8:30 p. m. St. Martin's Club will not meet this week.

Manila Death Toll

Continued from Page One

Calbayog after being plopped up at sea by the Burke. The other survivors were reported to have reached Dinallo Point, north of Calbayog, in lifeboats. Planes and tugs continued their search for others from the Kina.

The typhoon, with winds which rose to 120 miles an hour, uprooted trees, flattened power and telephone lines and blew off roots in Manila, where five persons were killed and at least 20 were injured.

In all, 20 ships in Philippine waters reported damage. Some were in Manila Bay when the typhoon struck.

Big Clark Airfield, 50 miles north of Manila, suffered extensive damage.

Flash floods, rushing out of the hills, driving torrential rain, swept away roads and railway bridges south of Manila. Two passenger trains were unreported.

Just Let It Snow

Northboro, Mass., Dec. 27 (UPI)—Northboro was doing what many New Englanders wanted to do today—let it snow. The town couldn't do anything about it, according to Selectman John Allen. There are no funds to clear snow in the town of 3,000.

Storm Sidelights

Continued from Page One

Mountain officials of Palisades Interstate Park were as joyful about the snow as local street cleaners were glum. They predicted record crowds for winter sports.

The liner Queen Mary, some of whose passengers brought their luggage to the pier aboard sleds, finally sailed at 4:25 a. m. today after the storm had delayed her departure nearly 12 hours. A horse-drawn sleigh brought two passengers from the Savoy Plaza Hotel. Another went aboard at 10 p. m. last night after a trip from North Arlington, N. J., that began at 11:45 a. m. and included a seven-mile trek through snow—with luggage.

At one time officials of bus companies reported 2,000 vehicles "lost" their whereabouts temporarily unknown.

And rail lines weren't only announcing "delayed arrivals"; they were announcing "delayed departures" from the crowded terminals.

Through bus service was suspended late Friday afternoon due to the snow conditions in the metropolitan area. Local bus lines continued to operate Friday afternoon and were operating close to schedule this morning.

The Adirondack Lines suspended through service after 3 o'clock Friday afternoon because of the snow within a five-mile area of the metropolitan district where conditions were described as "very bad." At the local terminal it was stated that through service would not be resumed until the conditions in and about New York improved.

Two detectives had nearly dug out their snow-bound car before discovering it was the wrong car.

Reporter Walter Arm was unable to get to the hospital to see the new daughter born yesterday.

Debutantes carried party dresses to the big hotel parties, changing after they arrived.

At Newark, N. J., the scheduled "Snow Ball" dance of the Essex County Catholic Youth Organization was postponed; Vaughn Monroe's orchestra couldn't get over from New York city.

Carol Beckwith, 31, senior observer for the Weather Bureau, used her two-foot stick to measure the snow depth in Battery Park until 7 p. m.—then she had to use a yardstick.

Service Is Continued

At the Uptown Bus Terminal on Crown street it was stated that local service had continued to operate Friday "close to schedule" and that buses for Rosendale, Saugerties, Ellenville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Pine Hill and other local points had not suspended and were running close to schedule today.

The Pine Hill bus line reported that buses had continued to operate Friday near schedule and that the buses were operating today with some delay. Delays up to a half hour had been experienced and in one instance there had been a delay because of the breakdown of one of the buses.

State Police were being swamped with telephone calls, a Brooklyn firm that provides liaison service to hospitals for expectant mothers couldn't operate Friday due to the snow, and their automobiles and tried to rent horses and sleighs. Police cars served as ambulances for several expectant mothers.

And ambulance companies themselves were being watchful lest callers turn out to be individuals whose only trouble was their inability to find a taxi.

A Brooklyn housewife who had lost her house keys called police to help her get in her home. They forced the door for her—when they arrived two hours later,

Charles Kosowski, of Garfield, N. J., got out of his stalled automobile just before an Erie Railroad train came along and demolished it. There were several cases of snowplows crashing into snow-hidden stalled automobiles.

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And ambulance companies themselves were being watchful lest callers turn out to be individuals whose only trouble was their inability to find a taxi.

A rising wind, which reached 30 miles an hour during the afternoon, began shifting the dry snow into new drifts that further clogged surface transportation.

Stalled cars, left in the fender-deep snow, blocked main highways out of the city, cutting it off from suburban vehicular traffic.

The Puleksi Skyway and U. S. Highway No. 1 and the Newark Turnpike, main artery arteries south from New York were impassable.

The eastbound tube of the Lincoln Tunnel was closed to traffic for two hours as the result of a minor accident at its entrance.

The burden of paying for the huge snow removal job was of particular concern to city officials. They estimated the bill might come to between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000. The amount appropriated for snow removal for the entire winter was \$1,285,688, and of this \$703,000 had been earmarked to pay for wages and materials.

The Pennsylvania Railroad reported one to three-hour delays in departures of trains to the west and south last night and 30-minute delays in service to New Jersey points. Incoming trains were forced to reduce speed as they entered the storm area.

The St. Louis-bound Jeffersonian, scheduled to depart at 6:15 p. m., did not leave until 10 p. m. while the Broadway Limited to Chicago, due to leave at 6 p. m., left at 7:21 p. m.

Trains Are Late

The New York, New Haven and Hartford said at 2 a. m. today that trains from Boston and other New England points were arriving five and six hours late. The storm also delayed outbound trains.

The road reported commuter service to suburban Westchester county and Connecticut, nearly normal, early today, with trains departing at half-hour intervals.

Long distance trains leaving the New York Central's terminal here last night pulled our four or more hours late. The 20th Century Limited, scheduled to leave at 6:01, left for Chicago at 10:43 and the Water Level Limited, also to Chicago, was about seven hours late.

The Long Island Railroad, primarily serving city-to-island commuters, reported several electric trains stalled late in the day. Steam and diesel engines were dispatched to move them.

Early in the evening, throngs of commuters at the Long Island's Manhattan terminus were advised by the station loudspeaker that all operations of the line had been halted but officials said later the information was in error and that only certain branches were affected.

Snow-choked runways grounded all planes, further darkening the transportation picture.

A board of transportation officials said newspapers had been given permission to use subway and elevated lines for routing papers to delivery points.

Milk Is Plentiful

Two of the city's largest milk companies, Shefield Farms and Borden's, reported ample supplies of milk on hand but said deliveries necessarily would be curtailed for the time being.

In a midnight summary of operations since 6 p. m., the Long Island Railroad reported eight trains had moved from New York to Jamaica and 17 had moved eastward from Jamaica to Long Island points.

The brokers are required to supply the information not later than January 10.

There are about half a million people hospitalized for mental disease in the United States.

Kingston, County

Continued from Page One

kept open and was reported "not bad" today.

The Highway Department reported that all routes had been opened by the heavy fall of snow and some drifting had closed some sections during the night for short periods. All were reopened except the Minnewaska and Cragmoor routes.

It was reported all routes would be opened by noon to a "limited width" and the work of widening out the roads would be continued Sunday until all routes were opened to normal width.

Vehicles Are Stalled

In some places the work of plowing was hampered by vehicles stalled in the snow. There was, however, only one bad tie-up, that in the Plattekill section where a number of large trucks and milk-tankers became mired in the drifts and slowed up the plowing operations.

Through bus service was suspended late Friday afternoon due to the snow conditions in the metropolitan area. Local bus lines continued to operate Friday afternoon and were operating close to schedule this morning.

The Adirondack Lines suspended through service after 3 o'clock Friday afternoon because of the snow within a five-mile area of the metropolitan district where conditions were described as "very bad." At the local terminal it was stated that through service would not be resumed until the conditions in and about New York improved.

Trains operated from Jamaica last night to Ronkonkoma, Greenport, Port Jefferson, Oyster Bay, Babylon, Freeport, Floral Park, Long Beach and Montauk, the spokesman said.

Thousands of commuters sought hotel rooms in the city overnight or resigned themselves to sleeping at terminals.

Fuel Shortage Seen

A possible shortage of fuel was seen by coal and oil dealers who urged householders with sufficient fuel for at least five days not to ask further deliveries until streets are cleared. Food deliveries, while reduced, were expected to be adequate.

"All available firemen were assigned to round-the-clock duty and Fire Commissioner Frank J. Quayle said last night that the Mayor's Emergency Board has arranged to meet today to determine steps to meet the crisis.

Thousands of commuters sought hotel rooms in the city overnight or resigned themselves to sleeping at terminals.

Shuttle Service Resumed

New York, Dec. 27 (UPI)—Veterans of the blizzard of '88 will have to contend with a new generation of New Yorkers—the veterans of the big snow of '47.

But the idea of the two storms can be compared leaves some of the oldtimers cold.

"No comparison," frigidly commented Walter P. Gardner of Jersey City, N. J., president of the "Blizzard Men of '88."

The newtimers may argue hotly that yesterday's 25.8-inch snowfall put the frost on all previous records, including '88's measty 20.9-inch fall.

But such old-blizzard men as 74-year-old Augustus Post, a pestilence of the group that meets each March 12 to give the '88 blizzards its due, will point out that yesterday's storm lacked the "hurricane-like" winds of the earlier storm, and that not even the weatherman refers to such a mild tempest storm as yesterday's as a blizzard.

A spokesman for the railroad said headquarter had been advised of stalled trains in some areas including that section between Floral Park and Hempstead, Baldwin and Freeport and possibly around Valley Stream.

Some of the trains—electrically operated and which failed because of contact with the third rail—had been stalled late Friday. Others bogged down during the night.

Steam trains were being used this morning instead of electric locomotives both in the various railroads being established.

The railroads said some trains were operating from New York and Brooklyn to various Long Island points while shuttle schedules were announced for Long Island points into the city.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 27, 1947

APPRENTICES IN TRADES

Ever since depression days and through the war years, the number of skilled, well-trained workmen has been diminishing. Almost no new blood has flowed into the trades because of the drastic curtailment of apprentice training.

Management and labor began to get together to solve this problem last year, under the supervision of the Apprentice-Training Service of the U. S. Department of Labor. Recently published figures show an all-time high has been reached in the number of young recruits who are being carefully trained to supplement and eventually replace the present group of journeymen, who are for the most part in their late fifties. The building crafts, machinist groups, metal trades and others are profiting by this trend.

Cooperation between labor and management has been a strong factor in the improved apprentice program, and another has been the GI Bill of Rights project of on-the-job training.

Government, industry, and labor do well to foster such a program. If production and more production is the answer to our economic problems, it can only be achieved by the use of the strong young arms, alert minds, and new ideas of fresh recruits to the labor army.

A secretary of peace in the cabinet, along with a secretary of war, has been advocated from time to time. It is thought that the first to express such an idea was Benjamin Rush, Philadelphia Quaker physician, signer of the Declaration of Independence, surgeon-general of the Continental army, one of the first abolitionists and a prohibitionist.

NEW WORK ON THE SOUTH

A great gap in American historical writing is about to be closed. A large-scale "History of the South," to run to 10 volumes, is announced. The first volume has already appeared: "The South During Reconstruction, 1865-1877," by Prof. E. Merton Coulter of the University of Georgia.

The South is such an important part of the United States, and has so clearly an even greater future that it occasions surprise that it has never been treated extensively. The present project grows out of plans of the Louisiana State University and the University of Texas. Each proposed to issue a history of the South by several writers, each one a specialist. Fortunately they got together instead of competing. Historians and general readers will both watch for volumes of the set as they appear.

Russia's devaluation of the ruble, reducing its value by 90 per cent and confiscating almost that amount of the people's savings, is clearly a major operation for a desperately sick patient. It looks as if the famous iron curtain were concealing a house of cards.

"Tub slavery" has been almost ended in this country by washing machines, but still operates in most of the outer world. That is, when the aforesaid world is lucky enough to have a tub, and soap, and hot water.

One of the serious problems of modern life, which fortunately occurs less and less frequently, is to have the necessary know-how when a horse gets stuck in the mud, or in a man-hole on a city street.

SPEED

It is interesting to learn from some of the recent rocket motors that airplanes have been speeding up until it is actually possible to fly faster than the speed of sound. Here is something which the ancients, and even many of the modern seekers of speed, could never have imagined until recently.

And so what? For the present at least a sober view may simply set it down as an interesting fact, and go on from there, without pretending that it is a cosmic triumph over the universe in general.

The really important thing in this world is not speed, but Man himself, and the degree in which he masters his highest possibilities

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

SOME MORE OF NOURSE
Mr. Truman's economic brain-trust, consisting of Edwin G. Nourse, Leon Keyserling and John D. Clark, has again produced a sort of Alice-in-Wonderland document which was undoubtedly written by the ghost of Harry Hopkins. A political document projected in a political year, it denies economic truth in order to win away from Wallace his labor and his not ultra-left-wing contingents. These great minds were appointed to deal with economics not politics, but the necessities of elections force even scholars to debate their thinking to catch the votes. Demagoguery does not wither in the vine of scholarship and objectivity fades in the lust for power and pelf.

If you try to read the report, you will find such a paragraph as this:

"It (acceleration) will simply advance the time when we shall have to face the problem of what price, income, and property value adjustments have to be made to strike an internally consistent or stable equilibrium." Puzzling as it is, the equilibrium doctrine is merely a leveling concept to shift the distribution of the proceeds of production in such a manner as to reduce the income on capital investments until in the end, the Government, whether through such an agency as the RFC, or by means of subsidies, or by accelerated employment because of war, or through socialism, takes over the industry of the country. When Governor Dewey, in 1944, repeated time after time that President Roosevelt had to have a war to solve the problem of unemployment, he described one of the results of such policies as the President's current economic advisers advocate. The New Dealers survived Harry Hopkins.

Socialists are usually over-optimistic as to their capacities. They have to be because they believe that governments can do anything, that the elite, those who know because a college says they know, can do anything. Contrasting with the Nourse document is an editorial in the "Electrical World" which comes up sharply with the facts. This trade paper is discussing the Marshall Plan in terms of its own industry and it raises this point:

"Thus, in 51 months, 16 nations, many of them ravaged by war and the remainder of small account industrially, pledge themselves to supply about 22,500,000 kw of power equipment. This pledge is made seriously, no doubt, for it is, in effect, a character reference supporting a request for billions of dollars in United States relief and rehabilitation funds.

However, this pledge may be tested against the rigid standard of a comparable U. S. power program, now in full swing. In the United States, we have allotted 60 months for our matchless industrial machine—strengthened, not ravaged, by war—to manufacture 15,000,000 kw of generating capacity. In other words, we are attempting 50 per cent less than these 16 nations, and giving ourselves almost a year longer in which to do it."

I cite these paragraphs as an example that the expertise of the professors and statisticians has to be tempered by the common sense of technical knowledge and experience. Nourse says:

"Any composite of salutary policies, none is so significant as the achievement and maintenance of real price competition, which means the lowest price consistent with a fair return in a stable economy rather than the highest price that the traffic will bear in an unstable economy."

The council disagreed with "prominent leaders in business and public life (who) have proposed that the standard work week be lengthened from forty hours to forty-four or even forty-eight hours."

Obviously, these professors disagree with Bernard M. Baruch, who emphasized production and more production as our basic need. Baruch will undoubtedly answer that when he appears before a Congressional Committee, if it still remains important when he gets around to it. He may even ask them what they mean by a "stable" and an "unstable economy." The last time any American knew a "stable economy" was before the crash in 1929. Since then we have lived in emergencies and war, under political controls designed to keep a party in power by putting an enormous part of the American people on the public payroll. Is that a "stable economy?"

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

DELAYING OLD AGE

Many of us wonder what it is going to be like when we are old, and how much physical vigor we will possess. We may try to grow old gracefully from the physical standpoint by watching our diet, preventing constipation and warding off infections, but what about mental ability?

We know that even if brain tissue is removed by accident or operation, the brain will continue to serve just as well, but we do wonder about our blood pressure, about hardening of the arteries.

Until recently, it has been thought that as the arteries grow old, lose some of their elastic tissue—thus interfering to some extent with the blood nourishing the brain tissue—that our mental ability would become less in proportion to the degree of the hardening of the arteries. However, pathologists, whose work is to investigate changes in the structure of the tissues, state that there can be considerable hardening of the blood vessels without any loss, or very little loss of mental ability, and there can be much loss of mental ability with but a small degree of hardening of the blood vessels.

We have been taught that we reach our highest degree of mental ability at the age of 16; that, while we may continue to have the same amount of mental ability for many years after the age of 16, it then decreases. That this is not true is pointed out by pathologists who have shown by tests that a person is capable of learning until he reaches old age. They point to many men and women in their eighties and nineties who were as keen mentally as when they were many years younger. Examples are Chauncey DeWolfe, Justice Holmes, Elihu Root, Constance Mack, and others.

However, there are bound to be changes in us as we grow older, and perhaps we can delay old age if we see these changes early and try to meet them in a philosophical way. Some of these changes are forgetting familiar names, sleeping less, depression of spirits, irritability usually caused by mental and physical tiredness, and dislike of any changes.

Change of Life in Men

Men do have change of life because of gland changes. Symptoms are slight loss of memory, lack of concentration, emotional disturbances, loss of confidence, disturbance of the circulation and others. Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office, Box 99, Station C, New York 19, New York, and ask for booklet, "Change of Life in Men."

(Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

of mind and soul. Viewed in this light, he is only beginning to understand his place in the universe and the possibilities to which he may attain as life continues on this planet through the coming ages.

Supersonic speed is merely one of the many marvels which seem to be developing lately with unexpected success. It is however, Man himself that must have the emphasis. Presumably he will always be operating on this planet, in a thousand ways, learning and fulfilling the purposes that have brought him here. So far, Man is the greatest mystery of all.

My only frightening experience in Hollywood has been seeing myself on the screen. I look just like I look—Henry Morgan, actor.

It Might Cause Uncle Joe to See the Light



OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, Dec. 26.—The Christmas entertainment of the Olive Bridge-Krumspring schools, held in the Odd Fellows Hall at Olive Bridge Monday evening drew the largest attendance of any similar affair in many years. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Clayton Burjer, Olive Bridge school teacher; and Mrs. Floyd Brown, Krumwille school teacher. Arthur Troubridge conducted the entertainment. Santa Claus also appeared on the program. Those taking part were Joseph Suarez, Carl Davis, Harold Troubridge, Jane Gilbert, Nancy Keleher.

The annual Olive Bridge Methodist Sunday school Christmas entertainment was presented Sunday evening in the church under the direction of Mrs. Ezra Silkworth, superintendent and director of music who was assisted by Mrs. William H. Davis. The entire program was well received and included both vocal and instrumental music, recitations and a short play. Highlighting the end of the program was the appearance of Santa Claus who distributed gifts from the Sunday school and teachers to the children and friends. He also gave out candy and oranges, the latter being donated by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gray.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 27, 1927.—The tentative city budget fixed the 1928 tax rate at \$40.60 per thousand.

The health board reelected Dr. Daniel Connally as health officer.

R. Frederick Chidsey was elected master of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. at the annual meeting.

Dec. 27, 1937.—Superintendent David P. Conway of the Board of Public Works disclosed the cost of removal of garbage, ashes and rubbish during the past year in Kingston was \$20,995.89.

Miss Madelen E. Woerner, 47

Hoffman street, and Peter Keresman, a member of the Kingston Police Department, were married in St. Mary's Church.

The Hudson Valley Model Railroad Club was in the process of formation.

Soviet Peaks Named

Moscow, Dec. 26.—Two hitherto unnamed mountains in the lofty northwestern Fannirs have been scaled and named. The first, 6,400 meters high, was named in honor of the thirtieth anniversary of the Soviet revolution. The second, 7,000 meters high, was named Moscow Peak.

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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

DAILY
Ex Sun. Daily Daily Daily Daily Daily
A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.
8:25 12:30 2:45 8:25 9:15
8:30 12:35 2:50 8:25 9:15
8:35 12:40 2:55 8:25 9:15

LEAVE—
Trailsides Terminal
Kingston Central
Kingston Uptown

NOTE: Run No. 8 will go to Willow through passengers on Friday.

Saturday and Sunday only. Above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

DAILY
Ex Sun. Daily Daily Daily Daily Daily
A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.
7:40 10:40 1:40 7:40 10:40 1:40 7:40
7:45 10:45 1:45 7:45 10:45 1:45 7:45
7:50 10:50 1:50 7:50 10:50 1:50 7:50
7:55 10:55 1:55 7:55 10:55 1:55 7:55
8:00 11:00 2:00 8:00 11:00 2:00 8:00

LEAVE—
Willow 7:40 10:40 1:40 7:40 10:40 1:40 7:40
Bearsville 7:50 10:50 2:00 7:50 10:50 2:00 7:50
Woodstock 7:55 10:55 2:05 7:55 10:55 2:05 7:55
West Hurley 8:00 11:00 2:10 8:00 11:00 2:10 8:00

Denotes connections with buses and trains to New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, and West Shore Railroad.

Dec. 29, 1894, funeral services.

ESOPUS

Dec. 26.—There will be a farewell party at the fire house Monday, December 29 between 8 and 9 p.m. for Father Bleniot, who will leave for New York on December 30. The public is invited.

The Ladies' Auxiliary and members of the Esopus Fire Department will sponsor a New Year's Eve party December 31 in the fire house.

ESOPUS

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The Ladies' Auxiliary and members of the Esopus Fire Department will sponsor a New Year's Eve party December 31 in the fire house.

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The Ladies' Auxiliary and members of the Esopus Fire Department



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

THESE ARE THE PET GRIPES OF A NATION!
FIRST TEN NUMBERS ON THE IRK PARADE.

EACH YEAR THIS ALLEGED CAR-TOONIST RECEIVES THOUSANDS OF SUGGESTIONS FOR "THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME" FROM READERS OF 450 NEWSPAPERS.

NATURALLY MANY LETTERS CONTAIN IDENTICAL GRIPES. THIS YEAR, JUST FOR FUN, WE TABULATED THE IDEAS THAT CAME IN MOST FREQUENTLY. HERE ARE THE FIRST TEN-



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RECEIVED 1,232 TIMES)

RECEIVED 1,562 TIMES)

RECEIVED 965 TIMES)

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Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY
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Classification of advertisements taken until
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charged only for the number of times
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intervals will be charged at the
rate for the day.No ad taken for less than basis
of three lines.The Kingston Daily Freeman will
not be responsible for more than one
advertising order for the same
product or service.Advertising ordered for more than one
time will be charged at the rate
earned for the first time.The Publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Replies

The following replies to classified
advertisements published in The Daily
Freeman are now at The Freeman
Offices:

Uptown

AO, Assistant H.C. Camp, C.D.E. CH.
Cook, D.E. 200, 10th St., K.H.M.
Maple, SA, S.S. STE., Sub-Loc.
Widow

Downtown

10, 17, 423, 665, 4706

ARTICLES FOR SALE

YES—Down town it's BLINDERS;
you can see our layaway plan for
dresses, suits and coats in all sizes.
65-85, box 110, W. Union St., 3204-N.ALL PORCELAIN REFRIGERATOR—
4 cu. ft. 12" x 18" x 28"; good
Basten, Store Ridge; phone 1138-R
or High Falls 2074.ARMY SKIS—new; 75 ft.; steel
edges; 200. Phone 1375-10
6-65.ARMY SWORDS—ice skates, pates,
shoes, mukluks, pants, Schwartz's,
North Front & Crown Sts.AUTO PARTS—new and used; springs;
mufflers; tail pipes; water pumps;
generators; starters; all makes. Davis
Supply, 10th St., K.H.M.AXLES—new; carburetors, generators,
starters, water pumps, fuel pumps,
radiators, transmissions, gears, clutch
plates, batteries, wheel bearings,
motor parts; all makes. Davis
Supply, 10th St., K.H.M.BAGS—new; leather, cloth, paper
bags; for all cars. Tony's Garage, corner
Summer & S. Sterling Sts.,
phone 4633.BABY SHOES PRESERVED—Information
Phone 1986.BOTTLED GAS
Cooking, heating, refrigeration, ranges,
water heater, room air heaters. Ready
bottled gas 121 N. Front St.,
Kingston, 2570-M; open Friday evenings.

BOILED GAS

Mobile flame the new bottled gas; im-
mediate installation of two tanks;
ranges; water heaters. J. Ellis Briggs,
Inc., Sagle St., K.H.M.; K. M. Jackson;
Phone 2000.COFFEE—20¢ per ton delivered. Brink
Bros., Lake Katrine; phone 64-41.DEEP WELL PUMP—hand operated;
electric shallow well pump; 100-gal.
galvanized tank; 50-gal. black iron
tubing; 1/2" pipe in 10
feet; 2" fittings; 40' air compressor;
6 cu. ft. box. Tony's Garage, Accord,
N. Y. Phone Kerkhoven 3391.DEEP WELL PUMP—plunger type;
1/2 h.p. practically new. G. Daven-
ton, 10th St., Stone Ridge. Phone
4146-Pul 3135.DRILLS—complete set. Neddy, white
pearl; also P.A. system with 2
speakers. 48 Hasbrouck Ave., phone
2727.ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, re-
paired. K. H. S. Electric Shop, 34
Broadway. Phone 1511-M.ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors;
pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J.
Gallagher, 73 Ferry street.ELECTRIC RAZOR—Remington
Electronics, 48 Clinton Avenue,
Phone 3211.FIREWOOD—A-1, hard or soft; any
size. E. Mack, Rte. 3, Box 1
192, Kingston.FIREWOOD—ash, \$3.50; hemlock, \$4
per stove cord. Brink Bros., Lake
Katrine; phone 54-41.FULLER BRUSHES—complete line of
household, personal, commercial
brushes. For service phone 5187.GAS RANGE—modern, white. Phone
4197-3.HARDWOOD—stove or fireplace. Kler-
fer, Phone 934-R-2.HARDWOOD—stove \$5.50; heater \$5;
stove \$7.50 cord; pine slat \$4.KITCHEN RANGE—Glenswood; with
oil burner, good condition. Phone
2466.LENNOX FURNACES—for immediate
installation; easy terms. Archibald
Heating Co., 224 Wall St.; phone
10-1000.LIVING ROOM SUITE—3 pieces, ma-
jestic, \$50; also knife holders,
nunkin holders and blue houses. 33
West Front. Phone 2340.MOTOR CYCLES—W-Motor; practically
new. 48 Hudson; phone 1044.RADIOS—1945; repairs. 1946. Phone
1241-1. C. Hines Radio Shop,
128 Newkirk Ave.SAND—stone, gravel and top soil;
trucking. Cut Finch. Phone 3838-J.SAND—washed; State tested; approved
grades. A. Vogel Trucking Co.,
Phone 125-1.SIGHTS—double barrel; 16 gauges;
Purcell; fine condition; must sell.
Phone 2033.SKIS—7 ft. hardwood; also man's over-
shoulder. Phone 4015-M; 86
Stephen St.STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—chun-
kies, angles, rails, pipe, slates. E.
Millions and Sons.TRACTORS—Bolens-Husky 2-wheel;
authorized agent Briggs & Stratton
parts. 64 Hudson. Motor Service Sup-
ply, 64 Hudson.TRUCK—SNOW PLOW; all hydraulic
equipped. Phone 687-M-2.TYPEWRITER—Remington, 3, deluxe
portable; complete; like new. Phone
1000.VACUUM CLEANER—Royal; new; \$45.
Phone 214-1.100% VILCIN WOOL—2 oz. 50c; 4 oz.
75c. Show at Bway Dry Goods, 633
Bway. Phone 3732-W.WOOD—by cord; hardwood for furni-
ture; seasoned \$6; hardwood for stove
45.00; slab wood, \$4. Ph. 383-R.WOOD—oak stove and furnace; 35 per
foot. Phone Ebbets, 95-M-1 or
4023-J.WOOD—split for stove and furnace;
like kindling and bundle wood.
Fred Slicht, phone 2716-1.

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN IN new and used furniture
of all kinds. Stoves, beds, tables,
chairs, couches, chairs, tables, chairs,
etc. Paid. Kingston Used Furniture
Shop, 78-80 North Front street; phone
468-1.All your needs in new & used furni-
ture—any description; top
dollar paid. Kingston Used Furniture
Shop, 78-80 North Front street; phone
468-1.

INSTRUCTION

GOVT. JOBS: Start high as \$56.00
wk. Many apps. Men—Women. Vets
get free. Present. Now. N.Y. State
Dept. of Educ. 320 Hudson Ave.Sample lessons, particulars free. Write
today Box 4221, Downtown Freeman.

Classified Ads

FURNITURE

BARGAINS! Coal ranges, heating
stoves, range burners, furniture,
bedding. Phone 4141-J, Chelsea
Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave.

AUCTIONS

HUDSON VALLEY AUCTIONS—Sweet
and Keyser, auctioners and salers,
100 Front St., New Paltz, N.Y.PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY
BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS WREATHS
in the cemetery—\$3 each; made of
balsam, red rugas and statice.
Pfeiffer, phone 826-M-2.

USED CARS

AUTOMOBILES
All makes priced from \$100 to \$1000;
trades; terms; 1/3 down; 18 months on
balance. MACS GARAGE
Ulster County's largest used car dealer
113 N. Front St. Phone 3417
Open Friday evening until 9.1941 CHEVROLET COACH—fair shape;
Preston Hoffman, West Hurley, N.Y.1946 CHEVROLET—Fleetline; radio &
heater; slip covers; private owner;
new car condition. Phone 2416.1946 FORD—81-1/2"; motor recently
overhauled; good price; 16 quick
steps. Phone 4273-J.1930 MODEL A FORD—coupe; new
tires; motor overhauled. Phone 2093.1938 PACKARD 120—4-door sedan;
excellent condition. Call J. Deter,
Shokan 2573.1946 PLYMOUTH DELUXE sedan; radio
and heater; good condition; bargain.
Phone Shokan 2516.

USED TRUCKS

1939 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-ton, C.O.E.
long wheelbase; new tires; new motor
with overdrive; excellent condition.
Write Box 117, Kerkhoven or
phone 4141.1942 K-7 INTERNATIONAL—4-1/2 ton.
new; 6-cyl. engine; 100-200; 12-ply; air
brakes; complete new block rear
end; new brakes; complete new rear
end; \$300. Harley Park phone
4903.

PETS

BEAGLE HOUNDS (2)—brothers; 14
months; well-tempered; 3 strain;
must sell. Phone 2036.BEAUTIFUL PEDIGRED—Cocker
puppies & older stock; reasonable.
Werner Kellens, A.K.C. Reg. Berne
Rd., Kellens, Phone 3921.BATTERIES—all major brands. Re-
charging. City Garage, 154 Clinton
Ave. Phone 479 Irving S. Smith.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Corner Fair & Main. Register now for
term starting January 5. Phone 178-81-1ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS—
4 cu. ft. 100-200; 12-ply; air
brakes; complete new block rear
end; \$300. Harley Park phone
4903.

BUSINESS SERVICE

AAA-1 APPLIED UPHOLSTERING
the artist's touch. 100-200; 12-ply; air
brakes; complete new block rear
end; \$300. Harley Park phone
4903.AIR COMPRESSOR—Mobil air drilling
blasting; excavating; trucking; sand
stone, concrete walls. J. Stephano,
contractor, 31 Crown street, King-
ston, N.Y. Phone 4740-1.BATTERIES—all major brands. Re-
charging. City Garage, 154 Clinton
Ave. Phone 479 Irving S. Smith.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Small acre farm plus fruit trees;
small acre farm; good garden; 7 rooms;
plowable soil; complete fix; bath with
shower. Price \$500.SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
Phone 1968

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

MODERN SIX-ROOM HOME—hot
water; hardwood floors; modern
kitchen; electric range; aluminum
stainless windows; large outdoor fire
place; 100-200; 12-ply; air
brakes; complete new block rear
end; \$300. Harley Park phone
4903.

RUSHED to Hospital

Woodstock, Dec. 27.—John Mc-
Teigue was rushed to the Kings-
ton Hospital on Tuesday evening
when he collapsed at the Sea-
Horse, of which he is a part owner,
and an emergency operation
was performed immediately. He
is reported as progressing nicely.

Fire Extinguished

Woodstock, Dec. 27.—A chimney
fire on Christmas night in the
Stuart Grant house, presently occu-
pied by the Frank McCann family,
was quickly extinguished by the
Woodstock Fire Company. No
particular damage has been
reported.

Postal Employees

Hailed by Village

Woodstock, Dec. 27.—The splen-
did spirit of cooperation and ut-
most patience on the part of the
Woodstock post office employees
has received high commendation
from the townspeople. Postmas-
ter Bell reports this holiday sea-
son to be the heaviest yet ex-
perienced, with a revenue in-
crease of 400 per cent.It is understood from Postmas-
ter Bell that word has been re-
ceived from the postal authorities
that all post offices may close
during the winter months at 5:30
p.m., instead of 6 o'clock, and this
new closing hour will be put into
effect shortly after the first of the
year.Those who have been partic-
ularly mentioned for the assistance
and kindness given to all during
the rush are Richard F. Branson,
Ashley Welding Machine & Iron
Company, 225-26 Main; andCarpenter Reinforcing Wire Mesh
Commercial Steel Sash.Fire Escapes—Sidewalk Doors
Wrought Iron Railings, Window Guards
Henry & Sterling Sts., Phone 1932.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

MODERN SIX-ROOM HOME—hot
water; hardwood floors; modern
kitchen; electric range; aluminum
stainless windows; large outdoor fire
place; 100-200; 12-ply; air
brakes; complete new block rear
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stainless windows; large outdoor fire
place; 100-200; 12-ply; air
brakes; complete new block rear
end; \$300. Harley Park phone
490

Believe It or Not! by Sibley

Explanation of Today's Cartoon
The Portable Pagoda

The Marble Pagoda was constructed in Peking, China and shipped to Seoul in two sections by boat in 1352. It was a doctor's prescription for the Chinese Princess Pazla. In 1352 she was 80 and in feeble health and the doctors knew that she was phasing away for a sight of a famous Chinese Pagoda which she remembered from the Palace days of her youth. To restore her health the King of Korea requested the Chinese Emperor to furnish such a Pagoda or a replica of it on which the dying empress may look. The Chinese emperor had a replica made for shipment to Seoul. It arrived in time to save Pazla's life.

—Close Ups—

By UPTON CLOSE

state) business.

California Tries Again

Legislators of a number of states are said to be planning bills containing provisions similar to those of the Taft-Hartley law.

One of the first objectives, apparently, will be that of stopping secondary boycotts. A secondary boycott, one in which workmen refuse to handle "hot cargo", for example.

And hot cargo is whatever is being shipped to or from a firm engaged in a labor dispute. Hot cargo can be any cargo which a union boss so labels, because of a dispute with its shipper.

The Taft-Hartley law prohibits such boycotts. But the federal law applies only to firms engaging in inter-state commerce.

Millions of employees, organized and unorganized, together with their employers, doing business only within their respective states, do not, of course, have the protection of the federal law.

A number of states already have outlawed secondary boycotts, but in other states many firms and hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of employees, do not know where they stand in regard to such labor legislation.

Department stores are in this group. No court ever has handed down a decision showing clearly whether a department store is engaged in inter-state (between states) or intra-state (within one state) business and courts under-

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

New York, (AP)—The 1948 breed of bachelors is going to be a difficult target for leap year lassies.

I've talked with a number of single men who say they are open to reasonable marriage proposals, but since 1948 is the year for the ladies to pop the question—they want it done right.

"Most girls are completely ignorant of how to propose properly," one young man said. "They are generally too bold or carefree about the whole matter."

"They forget marriage is a very serious thing, and no fellow in his right mind is going to say 'yes' to a flibberty girl who giggles when she asks his hand."

This halterless lad said he thought it would be a nice old-fashioned touch if his girl knelt as he asked him to plight her his troth.

"If they come to me I'll just tell them to get my father's permission first," said another bachelor.

The consensus was that they expected to be extremely careful about the whole thing and wouldn't be rushed off their feet by any headlong courtship.

Here are a few tips, however, that ought to enable any enterprising girl to land her man:

First of all, don't try to dazzle him into marriage by throwing your money away on him in a gay mad tour of pleasure spots. More gold will not buy an honest boy's love.

You must remember that bachelors are delicate and brooding, and they want to be sure you are a dependable girl and sensitive to their moods.

When you call on your bachelor for your first date, try to win his confidence. Bring along a good book or a box of cigars—little presents like these let him know you want to please him.

Intimate gifts like underwear or shaving lotion should be avoided until you know each other better, and the family has come to understand your intentions toward him.

are truly serious.

Where to take him? Well, many young men don't like to huddle in dark smoky night clubs of questionable repute. It is better to begin by taking him to a movie or treating him to an evening of good clean fun in the neighborhood billiard parlor. Let him beat you a couple of games just for fun. If he'll love you for it.

Be sure to get him home early. When you drop him at his door, don't try to kiss him. It will only alarm him and make him think you do that with all the other boys, too. A slight pressure on his warm little hand as you part, will show your friendly interest.

Naturally as you get to know him better he will become more responsive, and in time the consideration you have shown will stir him to show his affection in his own boyish way.

It is now time to talk to him about your prospects. Let him know how much money you are making and convince him you both can live on it. If you own an electric washer, mention that. He will be interested in all the details.

The best place to propose to him is on the sofa some night when his parents are away. Look deep into his eyes, hold his hand—and then just pour your heart out to him in simple terms. Tell him life is meaningless to you without him.

To clinch it, show him the two boat tickets for Bermuda you've bought for the honeymoon. Then fold the big trembling goot in your arms, sister—he's yours forever!

Dividend Is Declared

The board of directors of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. at a regular meeting held at its South Road Office, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Friday, declared a dividend of \$1.12 1/2 per share on its 4 1/2 per cent accumulative preferred stock payable January 2, 1948 to holders of record December 26, 1947; a dividend of 13 cents per share on its common stock payable February 2, 1948 to holder of record January 1, 1948.

Watery Bread

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, two tons of water is required to produce the ingredients for a one-pound loaf of bread.

FOR SALE
2 Brand New Uncrated
(Standard Brand)
DOUBLE LAUNDRY TUBS
White China - Apron
Fittings Phone 3302

U. S. Official

Answer to Previous Puzzles	
HORIZONTAL	3 River (Sp.)
1,5 Pictured a	4 Lone Scout (ab.)
assistant sec-	5 Baseball term
etary of state	6 Writing fluid
11 Get up.	7 105 (Roman)
13 Uncover.	8 Parrot
14 Nested boxes	9 Sea ducks
15 Type of fur	10 Beasts of burden
17 First man	12 Type measure
19 Compass point	13 Island
20 Foot (ab.)	16 Whether
21 Ostrichlike	17 Moderate
bird	18 Meditate
22 Endure	19 23 Doctrine
24 Ages	20 Noblemen
25 Compound	21 Neon
ether	22 Either
27 Antiquated	23 Satiated
	24 Medieval lyric poems
	25 Waste allowance
	26 Withered
	27 Footed vase
	28 Suo loci (ab.)
	29 Seine
	30 Unles
	31 Portico
	32 Girl's name
	33 Purchase
	34 Light boat
	35 Revere
	36 Poultry
VERTICAL	1 State
2 Take into custody	2 River (Sp.)
	3 Lone Scout (ab.)
	4 Baseball term
	5 Writing fluid
	6 Parrot
	7 105 (Roman)
	8 Sea ducks
	9 Beasts of burden
	10 Type measure
	11 Island
	12 Whether
	13 Moderate
	14 Meditate
	15 23 Doctrine
	16 Noblemen
	17 Neon
	18 Either
	19 23 Portico
	20 Noblemen
	21 Neon
	22 Either
	23 Satiated
	24 Medieval lyric poems
	25 Waste allowance
	26 Withered
	27 Footed vase
	28 Suo loci (ab.)
	29 Seine
	30 Unles
	31 Portico
	32 Girl's name
	33 Purchase
	34 Light boat
	35 Revere
	36 Poultry

stand it.

Exports Wrote It

"Any agreement, contract, understanding, or concert of action," reads the proposed constitutional amendment, "restricting or curtailing or stopping the manufacture, transportation or sale of goods is declared a 'public nuisance, provided that this declaration shall not include agreements to strike or to look out employees arising out of controversy over wages and working conditions between employees and their own employers or to agreements for the conservation of natural resources."

There it is. It's that simple. The Taft-Hartley clause approaches the labor problem more analytically and is much longer. It specifically makes it unlawful for "any labor organization to engage in or to induce or encourage the employees of any employer to engage in a strike or a concerted refusal . . . to use . . . process, transport or otherwise handle or work on any goods" which you and I would call hot cargo.

The California proposal, which has been submitted to each member of the legislature and will be backed by a publicity campaign, would automatically enable a sufferer to sue for damages resulting from violation of the law.

Violation likewise would permit criminal prosecution. The amendment probably would give business and labor much needed protection against conspiracies.

(Copyright, 1947, by John F. Dille Co.)

You'll be AMAZED!

when you see
six - foot - eight

ROY TOPPS

"BIGGEST" Attraction
we've had

and for DANCING—

Johnny Knapp
and his Orchestra,
featuring Red Ives.

Cocktail Hour

SUNDAYS — 4 to 7 P. M.
Dining - Dancing - Entertainment

at the

BARN

Ulster County's
Unique Night Club
Route 28 — Kingston, N. Y.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Schoentag's Hotel

HAVE ANOTHER FINE SUNDAY MEAL WITH
YOUR FAMILY — PREPARED by "PETER"
the Chef for the past thirteen years at

SCHOENTAG'S HOTEL

FINE MEALS SERVED AS YOU WANT
THEM. WE ENCOURAGE FUSSINESS
IN OUR PATRONS. A WORD TO THE
WAITRESS IS OUR COMMAND TO
TAILOR OUR FOOD TO YOUR TASTE.

CHOICE BEER - WINES - LIQUORS

ON ROUTE 9-W - SAUGERTIES - PHONE 6

CHARLES J. MARABELLI, Prop.

Make Reservations Now!

Music

Good Food—
Entertainment

only \$3.60 per couple
cover charge

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WKLY

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

TONIGHT, Saturday, Dec. 27, 1947

6:00 World & Local News
6:25 Happy Birthday
6:30 Sports Roundup
6:45 Boy Scout Program
7:00 "Twenty Questions"
7:15 "Hospitality Club"
7:30 "Stop Me If
You've Heard That Name of That Song"
7:45 "Chicago Theatre"
7:55 "News"
8:15 "Songs" by Morton Downey

Sunday's Highlights

7:00 "Music"
8:00 "Old Fashioned Revival"
9:00 "Young People's Church"
9:30 "Ave Maria Hour"
10:00 "Bingo Bill's Club"
10:30 "Voice of Democracy"
11:00 "Evangelical Church Service"
12:00 "Pilgrim Hour"
12:30 "Grand Central Hour"
12:45 "William Shatner"
1:15 "Local News"
1:30 "Salt Lake Choir"
1:30 "Gospel for Today"
1:45 "Theater Roundup"
2:00 "Bill Cunningham"
2:45 "Vets Want to Know"
3:00 "Theatre of Song"
3:30 "Theater Roundup"
3:45 "Ghosts of Mystery"
4:30 "True Detective Mystery"
5:30 "Quick as a Flash"
5:45 "Nick Carter"
6:00 "World and Local News"
7:10 "Walt Time"
7:30 "Theater Heater" Show
8:00 "Alexander's Meditation Board"
8:30 "Jimmie Fidler"
9:00 "Sunday Night Serenade"
10:00 "TV Roundup"
10:30 "Latin-American Serenade"
11:00 "News; Music"
11:30 "Mutual Network Program"

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Reader Service

MAKE IT YOURSELF

BY YOURSELF

The Weather

SATURDAY, DEC. 27, 1947

Sun rises at 7:37 a. m., sun sets at 4:24 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 27 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 35 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—



COLDER

Moderate to fresh northwest winds. Diminishing sharply. Tonight mostly clear with lowest temperature near 25°. Sunday snow flurries in interior, somewhat colder south portion, to-night. Sunday snow flurries and colder. Colder Sunday night.

Regular Riders

Approximately 25,000,000,000 passengers ride the street cars, trolley coaches, and motor buses of the United States in the course of a year.

WELDING
If your Boiler is condemned
first inquire if we can WELD it
in. Winterize Your Car
DeCICCO'S GARAGE
40 VAN DEUSEN ST.
Phone 2132-3 Night 4337-RSiding, Gutters, Leaders,
Roofing, New or Repaired
SHEET METAL WORK
J. & A. Route 209
P.M. 218-H-3 Kingston, N. Y.**OIL BURNERS**
for Immediate Installation
Call 1518
ARCHIBALD HEATING CO.
224 Wall St.**AIR COMPRESSOR**
TRENCH WATER PUMP
FOR HIRE
Drilling, Boring, Trucking
JOHN GREGORY
421 Abee St. Phone 3352**FOR SALE...**
WHITE
ASBESTOS
SIDING
SMITH PARISH
ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.
78 Furnace St. Phone 4062
"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"**• Roofing**
• Siding
• Leaders
• Gutters
Leo Vertetis
248 E. Chester St.
Phone 3277-J**C.C. Froude**
Oldest established
Chiropractor in
Kingston and vicinity
since 1914
Doctor of the
Marlboro Health
Method which
eliminates unnecessary
surgery.319 Wall St.
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Phone 4048
No answer,
call 600
Hours: 8 to 4 and by appointment
Graduate course in attendance**STEEP ROOFS**
FLAT ROOFS
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Schatzel to Represent New York-Canada in W. I. B. C.

In The Pocket
with CHARLIE TIANO

Bagatelles:

Interesting is the fact that Jean Mickey Michaels, former New York State women's singles and all-events bowling queen, decided to take her chance in the New Jersey-Pennsylvania district in the WIBC eliminations rather than to compete against perennial hardies like Ann Sabolowski and Kingston's Rose Schatzel in New York state. It didn't matter much to Miss Michaels that she does the bulk of her bowling in New York City. . . . From here it looks like the temperamental Mickey didn't want any part of Mrs. Schatzel in the eliminations. . . . The final figures proved Mickey a smart gal indeed. . . . Although she won comfortably in New Jersey-Pennsylvania, she would have finished second in New York, 3343 to 3263. . . . Mrs. Schatzel's repeat victory is a bowling achievement of monumental significance. . . . Three of her opponents in Dallas, Texas, next April are of All-America calibre—Maxine Cruchon, of Detroit; Miss Michaels, and Phyllis Vogel, of Inglewood, Calif., the only woman bowler in the United States with a 200 average this season.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

The next convention of American Bowling Congress delegates will consider a flock of new proposals designed to streamline the game. Among the more important are the following:

1. Creation of Tournament Department so that the A.B.C. and not the host city association will have control of the annual tournaments.
2. Setting a protest limit of 48 hours in tournaments. (Hudson Valley League moguls should be interested in this).
3. Awards of high score medals on a seasonal basis instead of annual basis.
4. No team to win two sets of medals in high score awards.
5. Extending the weights of pins two ounces lower and higher than present limits.
6. Allow teams to bowl in two or more city tournaments, if eligible.
7. Legalizing electric type of foul detecting device.
8. New methods to settle tie games.

Of Men and Mice:

Herman Forster, president of the New York State Conservation Council, recommends a reduction of pheasant-breeding to pre-war levels and emphasis instead on improvement of habitats and game management. . . . He also advocates the banding of all adult birds released by the State in order to learn whether more than a small percentage of such birds is harvested.

Robert J. Stedler, sports editor of the Buffalo Evening News has been re-elected president of the Pony League. . . . Old-time professional basketball followers got a kick watching the Philadelphia Colored Giants cut capers Christmas Night against the Legions. . . . Here was professional basketball artistry at its best—set shooting, screening, plucking off and play-making. . . . The fire alarm basketball of today gets more points but lacks the eye appeal of old pro squads like the Original Celtics, Original Renaissance and other powerhouses. . . . Glenn "Pop" Warner, who made the single-wing power in football, still hasn't been won over by the "T". . . . "It's vastly overrated," he explained. "Don't forget that passing has become a very great part of football—and the T is a bad formation from which to pass. . . . The man under the T, if he is the passer, has to drift back with his back to the play. By the time he gets there, so are the opposing ends. So mostly all he can throw is a spot pass. Your passer needs that extra five yards. . . . I would never have used the "T".

A Duel Between Two Greats:

Andy Varipapa and Joe Wilman, the 1-2 bowlers of the day, are only a fraction of a point apart after more than 500 games in seven years of the national match game singles. Varipapa leading 204,460 to Wilman's 204,440. It's the same way in the 10-year A.B.C. averages, with Andy leading Joe, 204.65 to 203.79. Wilman has something to show here, with three A.B.C. titles whereas Andy has been performing consistently but not sensationaly.

The leaders in the past seven All-Star tournaments are:

	Games	Pinnage	Average
1. Andy Varipapa, Brooklyn	546	111,844	204,460
2. Joe Wilman, Chicago	565	115,600	204,440
3. Steve Nagy, Detroit	538	68,480	202,304
4. Con Schweiger, Madison, Wis.	489	98,924	202,146
5. Buddy Bonner, Chicago	565	118,434	202,62
6. Ned Day, West Allis, Wis.	384	77,529	201,845
7. John Crimmins, Detroit	385	71,679	201,324
8. Walter Ward, Cleveland	590	110,911	201,361
9. Joe Norris, Chicago	313	65,039	201,126
10. George Young, Detroit	410	82,583	201,172

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: It should be easy for the Russians to dig out the secret of the atom bomb. They, according to Pravda, were the inventors of the electric light, telephone, radio and, perhaps, the singing commercial.

Ted Williams' .643 Was Best Slugging Percentage in A. L.

Official American League statistics revealed today exactly what everybody knew—Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox did everything but carry the water bucket in the junior league batting departments for 1947.

In addition to capturing the batting crown for the third time with a mark of .343, Williams further embellished his stature by acquiring the cherished slugging mark and the runs-batted-in diadems.

Has 114 RBIs

The long-hitting Boston outfielder was the only batter to exceed the century mark in RBIs with 114, and paced the sluggers with a robust .643 percentage.

Williams, who has amassed 100 or more runs-batted-in for six straight years also drew 162 bases on balls, just eight shy of Babe Ruth's all-time mark, to lead the department for the fourth consecutive season.

On the distaff side of the ledger, he failed to piffle a base for the second straight year, thus tying a record for fewest stolen bases by a player in 150 games or more.

DiMaggio Second

Joe DiMaggio was the only other regular to earn a slugging percentage of better than .500, ranking second to Williams with .552.

Bobby Doerr, Boston's veteran second sacker, enjoyed the dubious distinction of hitting into most double plays, 25. Don Kolloway and Rudy York, of the Chicago White Sox, were runners-up with 22.

Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees was hit most often by pitchers, 8 times. Another negative honor was accorded Philadelphia's Eddie Joost who struck out 110 times.

Asks \$75,000 Damages

Los Angeles, Dec. 27 (AP)—Actress Yvette Taylor, 23, has demanded \$75,000 damages from Bandleader Lesi Arnez, claiming he struck her over the head with a portable microphone while she was seated at a Hollywood night club, December 28, 1946. Miss Taylor filed suit in Superior Court yesterday against Arnez and H. D. Hoven, proprietor of the night club, asserting that she suffered a cerebral concussion and that since then she has been subject to headaches, fainting spells and traumatic psychosis.

College Cagers
In Local Games

Former Kingston High School basketball wizards now playing with smaller Eastern colleges will compete in a doubleheader against City League teams in a special holiday attraction at the Y. Gym tonight.

Among the favorites will be "Zeki" Zelle and Rod Sagendorf, now starring at Hartwick.

Bill Tierney, Buddy Smith, Nick Carles, Gus Koch and others, the City League opponents are, Siedler's Deli, Livery and Wiltwyk Motors.

First game is slated at 7:30 p. m. Dancing follows the doubleheader.

Hartwick Cagers Gear for Battle With Muhlenberg

Oneonta, Dec. 27—Hartwick College basketeers are due to return Monday to this city from their holiday vacation to start blueprints for the Jan. 3 meeting in Allentown, Pa., with vaunted Muhlenberg.

Following their upset victory over St. Lawrence, Dec. 20, achieved without the services of the 6ft. 5 inch high-scoring Jay VerCrouse, the Hartwick dribblers will move against nationally prominent Muhlenberg as overwhelming underdogs, a role they have played with regularity all season. A top-rung team, Muhlenberg's Mules are reportedly taking the Hartwick game lightly.

Cochs Harold Bradley said that VerCrouse, the big center, injured in practice prior to the St. Lawrence game, would attempt to work his sprained ankle into playing shape in the pre-Muhlenberg drills. If he does not respond by game time on Jan. 3, Bradley will use the same starting outfit which dumped favored St. Lawrence. Captain Zeki Zelle, rebounding and shooting extravaganza from down the Hudson, Kingston, and his running mate, Rod Sagendorf, another G. Warren Kla, production from the Hudson city, will be moved into important roles with Zelle replacing VerCrouse at the center position and Sagendorf replacing the shifting Zelle at a guard post.

Harold Purdy of Norwich and Dick Fabozzi of Amsterdam will remain at forwards where their speed and drive on breakaways is expected to provide trouble for the Mules up front. Dick Hiffs, of New York Mills, will be the other guard. Sagendorf, a sophomore, is the only upperclassman in the potential starting lineup.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press)

New York (St. Nicholas' Arena)

Terry Young, 136½, New York, T.K.O. Bobby Plant, 141, Milwaukee, 6.

Holywood, Calif.—Paulino Montes, 134½, Mexico City, knocked out Chuey Figueira, 135½, Los Angeles, 1.

San Diego, Calif.—Bob Murphy, 158, San Diego, knocked out Billy King, 160, Los Angeles, 2.

Hockey at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

Last Night's Results

American League

Washington 5, Springfield 2.

Eastern League

New York 4, Atlantic City 2.

Boston at Baltimore, postponed (Boston team delayed by snowstorm).

Montgomery Quits

Philadelphia, Dec. 27 (AP)—Former lightweight champ Bob Montgomery has put away his boxing gloves because "I've been looking badly lately and it had me worried." The 27-year-old Negro canceled yesterday his bout with titleholder Ike Williams set for Madison Square Garden February 20.

Rogers to Be Wed

Davis, Okla., Dec. 27 (AP)—Roy Rogers, cowboy movie star, and his bride-to-be, Dale Evans, who is also a leading lady in western thrillers, will arrive Sunday for their western-style wedding. New Year's Eve at the Flying L ranch-house near here. Guests, who will include Oklahoma's Gov. Roy J. Turner, will all wear western-style clothes. Omitted from the list of guests is Rogers' long-time companion, Trigger, the horse, he cares more about in his films than his leading lady.

They contributed to a gate of \$55,730,16, the largest in pro tennis history, giving the backers of the 65-match tour a good start toward the \$50,000 they guaranteed Kramer for his first year.

So far as play went, the one-set curtain-raiser in which Australia's Dinky Pails conquered Ecuador's Pancho Segura, 15-13, was more interesting. These two, also making their debuts as pros, fought on virtually even terms until their match was called to permit the main event to start on time.

The spectators, rooting for Kramer with rather more vehemence than the galleries at Forest Hills, Germantown or Los Angeles, applauded Riggs, errors and cheered loudly when the lanky Californian made a good shot. Kramer gave them plenty of opportunity to cheer, for he repeatedly caught Bobby off balance with his cross court shots or passed him trying to reach the net.

But Jake was erratic, too, and in the long run it was Bobby's steadiness that paid off. In the four sets, Riggs made only 72 errors as compared to Kramer's 121.

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